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THE WARSHALL WARE PARED PARED HE GOT E HE RANGAL'S TERRY ...

































































SPIKE THOSE RAILS

Ma Perkins ran the best eating place in Newton City, True, there were other establishments that served you a variety of items known as food, but Ma Perkins was the only cook who could give you fresh eggs. Her husband guarded the valuable chickens that had been brought from the East.

At one table was a very big man seated on a

Act one table was a very one man the chart that only could accommodate half of him. He must have weighed at least two hundred and sixty pounds. Yet he was all mucle and at the moment was enjoying eating half a dozen freed eggs. He was so busy with his food that he idn't notice the thin young girl who had envered the place. She looked around and finally aported the large man. Slowly she walked over the part of the place of the she and unproof at his table.

"Til give you a thousand dollars in gold to leave town before noon," she said calmly. "My dad is roing to finish his section of the railroad. There is nothing the Central can do trop him. All you can do is to cause trouble and perhaps bloodshed. Maybe you frighten others, but I'm not seared."

The man at the table slowly shifted his eyes from his plate to the girl. She was hardly more than nineteen and rather pretty. Her corn colored hair was tied in a knot at the back of her head and her eyes were blue. The man removed a big napkin he had tied around his neck. The young girl took one look at the U.S. Matshall badde he was wearing and blushed.

"Oh," she apologized, "Can you please forgive me? I thought you were George Judd."
"I happen to be Harry Hewitt, U.S. Marshal for the district," he explained. "I am out here to see that law and order are kept. We have enough trouble on our hands with rustlers, gun fighters, Indians off the reservation, and angry wagon men. Now we have two railroads about to right each other. You just come with me to the table at the other side. Somebody you want to meet."

 The girl followed the big man and both stopped at a table where a young thin man was seated comfortably.

"Well," he greeted, "A good sight for sore cyes. How are you Harry? How's the wife and the three kids? And just who is this beautiful girl you brought over?"

"She's the daughter of Dan Parker. He's in charge of the construction crew of the Parkife group. Seems she wants to give you money to fewe town and not start trouble. She must be it mixed up to start trouble. She must be it mixed up to the start to the

The famous trouble shooter for the Central railroad arose from his chair. The three started walking out of Ma Perkins place after all bills

"You have a first name?" asked George Judd.
"Edith," was the reply.

"Then let me make this clear," continued George Judd. "We won't interfere with what your father is doing, and he won't interfere with us. I guess you have fleared all kinds of stories about me, but get this one fact straight and the Marshall here will tell you it is tree. My job is also to keep law. The United States Government is pyring a bound call amberization to keep. Iaw and order. So just don't worry your pretty head about a thing."

Outside the horses were hitched to the rail. A man was riding at full speed down the one

street of the towo. He stopped io front of the trouble shooter and dismounted.

"You better come at once. Looks like trouble. Jobn Boxill and his boys are hinting they cao stop raids by the Indians for a fee. The old game they tried in Kaosas. Dan Parker is over with Mike Delanter."

The rider remounted his horse. The Marshal, George Judd, and Edith Parker soon were oo their mounts. Three quarters of an hour of hard riding brought them to where the iroo rails were being laid. They dismounted. Acgry voices were being heard. Mike Delantey went over to George Judd.

"They want me to put them on the payroll. Tried the same with Dan Parker. Guess they are tired of being buffalo hunters. I told them to move on. Said they would remain right here." John Boxill was a bearded man who had built up an evil reputation in the West, George Judd

walked right up to him.
"You are on private property. Now get off and stay off."

and stay off."

John Boxill's right hand dropped closer to the butt of his .44. The movement was oot lost

upon the keen eyes of George Judd.
"You might be able to get your six shooter
half out of the holster," he warned, "But you
would never live to fire it. So take my advice.
Relax and get out of here."

The bearded man grinned and signaled to his men to leave. He had no desire to try anything with the man who had the reputation of being the fastest on the draw in the West. When they had gone, Dan Parker walked over to George Judd.

to George Judd.

"Took a lot of nerve to outface him. I guess
the stories I have heard about you must be all
wrong."
"Depends upon what you have heard." was

the refly, "But you can watch how I am going to handle him. Mike, build me a signaling fire."

For the next half hour, George Judd was busy

sending up smoke messages. Then from a high mountain peak in the distance came back other smoke signals.

"Chief Red Wing knows what to expect and what to do," he informed those watching him what to do." he informed those watching him

"Chief Red Wing knows what to expect and what to do," he informed those watching him in awe. "In this West, if you want trouble, you can have it."

Onward went the rails. The graders and their men were shead of the rail men. The work of the grading gang was done largely by plows, scrapers and teams, supplemented by shovel and wheelbarrow. Long plank walks were built for runways and perspiring men wheeled great loads of dirt and dumped them. When rocks were encountered, hand drills and black powder were used to disledge the stoors. Then came the track layers. They rolled out of bed early in the morotog, are a hearty breakfast and started working. Their task was the placing of tes on the grade, carrying the rails, and spiking them down. They normally laid a mile of track a day when the weather was good. Eith saw a lot of George Judd. She ootieed a worried expression on his face.

"What's bothering you, George?" she asked.
"John Boxill and his meo will strike soon,"
he explained. "We are ready. I wish your father
would realize the danger. He feels everything

Two oights later it happened. Edith was in her tent when she heard the shooting. John Boxill and his raiders had struck. They had set fire to a vast store of supplies which were now burning, and then they had vanished. In the morning George Judd paid the burnt camp a visit.

"I tried my best to warn you," he said. "How-

ever, Chief Red Wing did his best to try to prevent the raid. They laid a trap and esught the men as they returned. They will all be turned over to Federal authorities. Marshal Harry Hewitt and his men have gone out to the Indian camp to get their prisoners. If I can help you in any way, let me know."

A man walked up to George Judd and hand-

ed him a message which he carefully read. There was a slight smile on his face. He went over to Edith.

"I have to return to St. Louis at the end of

the week. Will you go with me as my wife?"
She was in his arms and her lips met his.
That was her way of answering in the affirmative. When she spoke she asked a simple question.
"Small or big wedding?"

"The biggest one the West has ever seen," replied her husband-to-be. "We will have all the men of our railroad together, and we do have to invite Chief Red Wing. We happen to be blood brothers. The best man will be the Marshall. He really brought us together." Edith was quick to realize he had used a

peculiar expression.
"Our railroad?" she questioned.
"The Pacific and the Central have just merged. So it is one big railroad. We build up to

the pass and then single track across. Yes, darling, our railroad. We build it and protect it."

And above the dim of the noise could be

heard the shout of the railmen: "Spike Those Rails! Spike Those Rails."

THE PAIR



Your pals, Allan "Rocky" Lane and Black Jack U





HE SECRET MARSHAL KNEW THAT VINCE LARGO WAS RIDING A DANGER TRAIL (... WITH MORE NOTCHES ON HIS GUN THAN ANY GUMMAN IN THE WEST, WAS HE LAKGO, WITH MOME NOTICINES ON HIS GEN THAN ANY GOMMAN IN THE WEST, WAS HEAD ING FOR THE BADLANDS! THERE WAS NO LAW THERE AND A BADGETOTER TOOK HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS WHEN HE RODE INTO THE ...





I PUT MY FOOT IN IT THIS TIME!
THERE'S MORE CALLACOTERS
HERE ON THE STREET THAN
I COULD FIND IN JAIL!





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